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The weekly returns of the States.

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The Paris Countricutous, is careful to applete per three worse it would form sown by the gibt, it remains as it has been for year, a that no payon ever seeped over it, and ables we comy paced where they early execut those whe would seek to discover the which the compet of superas see effected, which the compet to superas is, he assessed early which the compet to superas is, he assessed early which the compet to superas is, he assessed early which the compet to superas is, he assessed early which the prison, in his possesson, to note that the prison, and he control of early the first points have information from per, and on the nonzont at eagure he and in Rayland, feeting and me which stephens could easi, but none of any stolings of the functive. The feward off red for the recapture of Stephens has read that of seel and entirity in the feward off red for the recapture of Stephens has read that of seel and entirity in the function of the mercentage of the formation of the function of the country his eccapt in the formation of the function that during the interview of M. Von Bismarck, the Prossian Prime Minister, with the Empuror Napolicon and M. Propyn de L'Huys, the conversation, sithough boilician, was of a general character. M. Von Bismarck was far from endeavoring to lead France into hazardous combinations which might endanger the peace of Europe. THE BRAZILS

The mails from the Brazile with Rio dates to Nov.

Sth is received. Heavy storms at Mercades had creatly impeded the advance of the allied armise. In Corienties the Paraguages or the allied armies. In Corienties the Paraguages were retiring devastating the country which they abendoned. This embarrassed the givancing allies. The Brasilian equadron had proceeded to Bell Visto, but the state of the river prevented their further progress. Thirty-Ninth Session.

SENATE.

Washington. Dec. 13.—Mr. Stewart submitted a cint recolution embracing the following articles to be proposed as amendments of the Constitution of the United States: the United States:

First.—The union of the States, under this Constitution, is indissoluble, and no State can absolve its circum from the obligation of paramount allegiance to the United S area. Necond.—No engagement made or obligation incurred by any State, or by any number of States, or by any county, city or other municipal corporation, to subverst, impair, or resist, the authority of the United States, or to support or aid any leviciature, convention or body in hostility to such authority, shall ever be held, voted, or be assumed or sustained, in whole or part, by any State or by the United States.

The resolution was referred to the levice of the control of the contr

London Monaine Pour states that the Head re Stephens had arrived in Paris.

RABL BUSSELL AND THE WORKMEN. Russell had received a deputation from Brad on the subject of Parliamentery reform. His e for a further admission of the working come for a further admission of the working see to a share in the representation; but that idening the great opposition any bill might meet, Government would not think it wise to bring and a bill unless it was fully matured and nded upon well ascertained facts.

BPAIN AND CHILL.

Madrid correspondent of the London Times, ing under date of Nov. 35th, says:

enews that the Spanish Government had referheir difference with Chili to the arbitration of reat Westyn Powers, receives general confirmation a variety of quarters. It is confidentially ried that the matter is to be estited either in sor London. Strange as it may appear, there is ye anything that may have been said to nave due to little sensation in Spain as the tidings of unitorard bravado of Admiral Pareja, which had, ever, brought Spain within an ace of a distant in all populatinty, most disastrous war.

SMIPPING GAZETIC doubts the good faith of SPAIN AND CHILL

Madrid telegram of the 25th says :

the Paris PATRIE of the 27th says:

e every concession.

Madrid telegram of the Yakh says:
The Spanish minister for Foreign Affairs has adaed a circular note to the representatives of Spain oreign courts relative to the war with Chilt. The approves the conduct of Admiral Pareja, and les that the reply of the Chilian government to overtures of the Spanish Admiral precluded the sibility of any further negotiations, even under meditation of the diplomatic body at Varjaratso; a note renews the assurance that Spain does not be to the conquest of the south American Republished declares that she will not permit her dignity be outraged without executing satisfaction.

the Paris Patrick of the 27th says.

We have reason to believe that the Spanish gov-ment has sent a circular note to its agen a abroad stive to the difficulty with Chili. This dispatch less pacific than the attitude of the Spanish ernment had led us to believe, but it cannot try the hopes of an arrangement which the steps on by France and England have caused us to ertain.

President of the 28th learns from is that the report that Spain has sent a circular to its representatives abroad supporting the

of Pareja in Chili is incorrect, and that, on

contrary, the Spanish government is disposed to

the majority of the crew are not Chillans, or who

le Spanish Minister of Marine ha! issued a circular ring the commanders of Spanish ships to treat rates all vessel of which the cantain, the officers

STILL LATER.

Dates to December 3rd.

Royal mail steamship Java, from Liverpool 2d, and Queenstown on the 3d, has arrived at

ed upon the table.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported the House bill to prohibit the importation of cattle, so as to prevent the spread of the cattle disease in this country. The bill was passed.

The Senate took up and passed with an amendment, the resolution calling for information in re-

Department, who have not taken the oath of allegi ance, &c., &c.
Mr. Wilson called up a bill to maintain the free

The resolution was referred to the Judiciary Com-

service on the Committee on Pensions and Volunteering Claime.

Mr. Guthrie presented a remonstrance from the

Executive of Louisiana against the election of Mesers Hahn and Culler as Senators from Louisiana. Order-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS,

dom of the inhabitants of the States declared to be in insurrection and rebellion by the Proclamation of the President, of the 1st of July, 1862. It declares all laws heretofore in fo ce, or held valid in the insurrectionary States, whereby any inequality of civil rishts and immunities among the inhabitants of these States on account of race or color, are null and void. Mr. Wilson said that the most cold blooded

these States on sceount of race or color, are null and void. Mr. Wilson said that the most cold blooded attroctives were beling perpetrated upon the freedmen, and it was the duty of Congress to interfere at once. Mr. Johnson said there were serious legal objections to the bill under consideration besides he believed there was as much philanthrophy in the South as in North, and he was to see the impression sought to be created that the people of the South were barbarous. Mr. Cowan thought an amendment, to the Constitution was the only way to reach the matter, and he believed such an amendment would pass in Congress within a month.

Mr. Wilson referred to certain laws passed in the Southern States since the "holision of slavery, which he said subjected the including of slavery, which he said subjected the including of slavery, which he said subjected the including the subject of the Constitutional amendment by the requisite number of States. Congress had the power, he said, under the second section of the Amendment, to m. ke provision for the freedom of the blacks, and there was another section of the Amendment, to m. ke provision for the freedom of the blacks, and there was another section of the Amendment, to m. ke provision for the freedom of the blacks, and there was another section of the Constitutional amendment as action of the Amendment, and that he southern States.

Mr. Saulsbury said he did not see how gentlemen holding that the Southern States are not in the Union can research the Constitutional Amendment as adopted. It required three-fourths of the States to adopt the amendment, and that number could not be obtained without counting the Southern States.

On motion of Mr. Howard the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a joint resolution, that the President be requested to suspend any order mustering out the officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps until Congress shall have time to consider the subject and take some legislative action as to the future disposition to be made of said corps.

me London papers of the 2nd inst. contain a dish from Mr. Seward, and forwarded to them from American Legation. It is intended to be a genacknowledgement of the addresses of condolence the were forwarded from Great Britain to Preside Johnson, on the occasion of the assassination of Lincoln. The document shows a cordial and try appreciation of the good feeling which died the addresses.

The Blackburn. He was very severe upon the party, and looked hopefully to Earl Russell for seaure of Parliamentary Reform. He bitterly bounced Governor Eyre and his accomplice, in laica as suity of murder, and assorted his belief they will have to stand at the har of justice to ver for their contuct. He expressed his convictable in the first Russell would see that the matter was oughly inquired into, and would let justice be letter from Mr. Gordon, written to his wife durithe hour before his execution at Jamaica, is labed. It is full of religious fervor, and asserted the full concurrence of the Secretary of War that the full concurrence of the solice. It was with the full concurrence of the Secretary of War that the full concurrence of the solices. Mr. Farneworth in quired whether the men were

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On motion of \$60, Wildow it was control than the Committee in the radictory to instructed to insufficient the expedience of providing by use for the adoption of what is known as the "Right Hour dys tented of tenter, to any manners and phones to which the periodication of Comprise extends, and to report by

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Mr. chanier, of N. Y., epoceed the introduction of these resolutions. The problem of the negro race was not mived as the continuous from Lilino a serior.

was not solved as the gentleman from Illino s assum ed. He denied the proposition that the black was the equal of the white man. The effect of these resolutions would be to inflame passions and keep up sectional expitement. It was use, as for the Republicance as a positional job to consider the agitation of the

The question was decided in the negative by a vote of 43 to 115.

vote of 42 to 115.

The resolutions of Mr. Farnsworth were then referred to the school Committee, to inquire into the condition of the late Retael Confederacy.

On motion of Mr. Boutwell, it was resolved that the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to consider an irrept, whether any of the inhabitants of the State declared to it insurant colon by the pro-

the Committee of the J diciary be instructed to consider an rept wheth grany of the inhabitants of the Stat declared to be finearized in the Stat declared to be finearized in the Justice of the stat declared to be finearized in the Justice of the Stat declared to be finearized in the proclamation in the Freeinand and August toth. 1801, and Jusy lette, 1864, are effected to contain the received.

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California.

Paule in Mining Stocks-Imperiant Legal Tender Decision, Atc. San Francisco, Dec. 12.-There is a panic in mining stocks, and a further decline is noticeable. Sav-\$650; fellow Jacket \$210. Ophir \$250: Gould

and Curry \$8.0; Chollar Patosi \$130. and Curry \$8.0; Chollar Patent \$130.

Sailed, ship Robin Hood, for Now York. Coal Oil

\$1. New York Butter 37% a 42%. Legal Tenders

E ght small coasting vossels are reported lost in the late storm up the coast. They all belonged to San Francisco.

Judge Dwinnell, yesterday decided that Legal Tenders could not be received for fines in the County Court.

The Madison County Tragedy-Further Particulars.

A correspondent sends the following to the Utica.

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N. Y., Hrvald:

The murder was committed Thursday evening last, about three miles south of Leonardaville, and one mile north of West Edmeston, in the town of Brookfield. Heary D. Crandall, an aged and wealthy farmer, was called upon by two young men. who entered the house and demanded his money and dovernment bonds, asying that Mr. ——, one of his neighbors, had sent them for it. Mr. Crandall replied that he could not give them up; when immediately one of them drews revolver and shot him twice through the head, the balls taking effect, one near the base of the nose, and the other on the upper part of the kall, after which is appears they best him with birsts of wood. Mrs. C., evidently alarmed at the horrid deed, ran for agrety, when the villains shot her through the side or tack part of the head, killing her instantly. After rananching the house in search of treasure, they decamped without finding it. Mrs. Crandall, after the murderes had left him for dead, recovered his senses, it has lantern, and waiked the distance of about haif a mile across the fields to his bother's—be and his wife being allot the family—where he reported the tracedy and gave the slarm. The pathway of his progress to his brother's as marked, the whose distance, by his own blood. Though he was able togo this distance, his recovery will be ittile less than a miracle. The coroner was promptly sent for, and is momentarily expected. There is evidently located not many miles of from the scene of this terrible trayedy, a denot deeperaces, with their sub-dens in various to calities, from whence they send out their prowing emissaries to prey upon the life and property of the innocent.

Fridaty, December 1.5. N. Y., HEVALD:

Friday, December 15. POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. Virginia.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The Legislature of Virgiris has fixed the 21:1 inst., for the election of State officers; and it is thought here from private intelligence received from R chmond that it design of that body to remeste the old officers who held place under Gov. Smith. Gov. Pierepont would regard this as personal and it is believed would retire from office in that event, which would force upon the Government the appointment of a Provisional Governor.

A bill was introduced in the Virginia Senate, on Wednesday, repealing all acts relative to slaves and free negroes, and allowing them to testify in courts. Mr. Gilmer, of Richmond C.ty, advocated the immediate passage of the bill. It was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed. A resolution was offered confirming the ratification of the antislavery amendment at Alexandria, which was referred to the Commutee on Federal Relations.

Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ry., Dec. 14 .- In the House of the

Response Landanies, Mr. Young Street comba-If THE WAY INTOVAT IN TH AMOUNT AND APPARENT ir die Committee in Fatere Artenone dies die Assembly beartly approve the artists of the last Secured Aspectify to rejecting the proposed Americans of the fire attention of the finited frames, and heterost they are to be a finality; and the thire keeperately have no rights or eventually in condition or core apost this measure must be even for again parent or proposed by Congress.

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The Georgia House has refused to adopt the rem-

then to dark florest flower favourer at any separat for The century has been deferred to the Super-that the displacement of Alexander M. Replace may be conserved. I show that will productly be started e femator. An inempirement of the Constitute state her yet seven place. The Legislature will sake previous from the 18th (customs to the 18th of Janes. ery, unless of marker to the may of the inequiredon of the Governor should be somer removal. The Presidence Manage was read by the Legislahere in high spirits, and with hopes of a spenty re-

efentation of Georgie to the Union.
The Georgie Legislature centers the Constitu-

Some Amendment, manufationally, as follows:
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The following emendment was reported, in order The following emendment may rejected, in order to take every all present of delay in Washington: Re is therefore resolved, That in restrying the transmission is the Constitution of the United States, we do so, believing that the Congrues of the United States, has the power only to make premanent the emanufaction of favor, and that all rights of extremity can be contained only by the States respectively, and such we universited and believe to have been the object contemp specific the excent expectation of set amendment, soil that nothing therein contained, authorized Congress to interfere with the internal affairs of the Aussel.

Mississippi.
The State Senate of Mississippi has passed a excepting renotation reputiesing all debts, wheotes, bills of exchange, or otherwise, that were incurred by the State between the 9th day of Janmary, 1861, and the 16th day of October, 1864.

Gregon.
Washinton, Dec. 14. Sacretary Reward to-day received the following telegram addressed to him

by Samuel E. May, Secretary of State of Oregon : Salem, Oregon, Dec. 13 Oregon ratified the inti-severy emendment to the Constitution of the United States yesterday. Glory to God !"

Gen. Diarz Gains a Victory Over the French.

Washington, Dec. 14. Official news from Ace pulco has been received by Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister. The dates are to Nov. 25. Gen. Alvarez transmits the details of an important vic-tory over the French obtained by the enterprising for over the French obtained by the enterprising Gen. Diars, shortly after his escape from the jail in which he was confined as Puebla. The National forces obtained quite a number of arms, horses, &c., and also papers of the French commanding officer. Ou the 30th of October last Gen. Deaz had an interview with Gen. Alvarez near Acapulco. with the view of commencing a new campaign against the French, in which the States of Caxaca and Guerero will set in combination. The National cause is represented in the ascendency in Southern Mexico.

A WASHINGTON COURT SCENE. An Argument Not in the Books. Washington, Dec. 14 .- There was a remarkable

and exciting scene in the Circuit Court to-day Mr. Bradley expressed the hope that the Court, Judge Olin, would not argue certain facts to the jury. The Judge denied he had interfered wish the facts; and said he would not be insulted, and would not suffer Mr. Bradley to state to the Court what the latter knew to be untrue.

Mr. Bradley—If you mean to say I have stated what I know to be untrue, you are a liny and a countrie.

The Court ordered the Marshal to take Mr. Brad The Court ordered the Marshal to take Mr. Bradley into custody, and he was removed from the room. Mr. Bradley, with two members of the ber, was in the Crim'nal Court-room a few moments afterwards, when Judge O in passed through. Mr. Bradley sald: Are you looking for me? Do you intend to send me to jail? Judge Olin—Nov yes.

Mr. Bradley—If you say to me what you said on the bench—that I stated what I knew to be untrue.

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Thirty-Ninth Session.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Mr. Brown offered the

Resolved. That the Committee on Judiciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency and right-fuiness of providing by law for the adoption of the eight hour system of labor in all employment and places to which the jurisdiction of Congress extends, so lar as the same may be practicable, and to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Trumbull thought the resolution ought to go to some other than the Judiclary Committee

Mr. Wilson suggested its reference to the Committee on Naval Affairs, as most of the persons to be Navy Yard.

Mr. Grimes thought the resolution had better not be adopted at all, as it was a question that did not properly belong to the Sensie to consider. It was a question that did not properly belong to the Sensie to consider. It was a question regulated by the laws of the different States, bo iar as the Navy Yard was concerned, there was a law providing that workmen there should perform the same number of hours' work as workmen in corresponding yards around it.

The resolution was, at the suggestion of Mr. Brown, On motion of Mr. Harris, it was ordered that when

the Senate adjourn to-day, it adjourn to meet on Monday next. Mr. Foote-Mr. President, I rise to ask the Senate

to suspend for this day its deliberations upon public affairs, that we may offe: fitting and appropriate affairs, that we may offer fitting and appropriate tribute to the character and the memory of one who has long been associated with us in the national councils, but who is with us now no more. Since our assembling here at this present session, we have all had occasion to remark, none; of us can have failed to remark, the absence of one of our members—one whom we have long been accusioned to meet with and to hold council with in these halfs—an elder brother who has long mangled with us in our deliberations here—a wise and dismersted satisfanna—a learned and judcious councillor—a pure pitriot—a just and an upright man, has just been removed from among us by the nand of death—a venerable form loug familiar to our sight, has been taken as as out of our presence. I bring no new message to this body, for it has already be no herafied throughout the country; yet I am none the less and in making the formal ampouncement to the senate of the death of my late colleague, the Hon. Jacob Collamer. It is eminently fit and becoming, Mr. President, as it is also in accordance with an approved and sacred custom that we pause for an lour in the ordinary four ine of our daily labor, that we may consecrate that hour to the virtues and the memory of a deceased and immented associate, who has shared so long and so largely in our regards, and in the public confidence into the manure wisdom and his great moral excellence. "Your colleague, Judge Colamor is dead," was the starrling telegraphic message is received at my home about five weeks ago. He expired at his receivement. tribute to the character and the memory of one who

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Mr. Harrin, of New York, next spoke of Mr. Cat-

issuer in terms of the exercise rather, and Mr. Inter-ent of Marriand, said a high interest to the execu-ent of Marriand, said a high interest to the execu-and information of the decousant, and others followed, and every pressing resolutions, the Society edjourness to meet on Monday next.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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The following is the committee to impure into the

udition of the late so-called Confederate Sincer Mosers Stevens of Pa : Washburne of III : Mor-fill, of V i, Grider, of Ke : Bipenam, of Ohio : Cons-line, of N. Y ; Boutwell, of Mase : Blow, of Mo.: Reg dra of N. Y ; Boutwell, of Mase : Blow, of Mo.: Reg dra of N. J . Mr. Washburne of III , said the House might as eall at this time describing the period for which they would adjourn over for the holdary, and he then introduced a joint resolution to that effect.

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Mr. Washurne moved the insertion of the "Wit January."

Mr. Johnson, of Pa., thought the House might incume at the helidays. The 5th of January was a great holiday in his make and was generally celebrated in the right way.

Mr. Farnaworth of Iii, was in favor of working along now and adjourning next summer. The cho era which has visited Asia and Europe may then re-byte and everybody in that case would desire to be with their lumilies.

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The House agreed to the amendment and the question recurring on the passage of the resolution, Mr. I ide and he hoped it would be voted down.
Mr. Vashburne, of Hi.—I do not.
Mr. Reitius ansuccessfully moved to lay the resolution on the table.
The resolution was then agreed to by a vote of 90 year against 67 mays. It provides (the remate concurring) that the two Houses will adjourn from the 20th of december to the 9th of January next.
Mr. Stovens, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating thirty thousand columns, or so much as may be necessary to refurnish the Freedom's House, and was more than the whole hast cession. The bill was passed.
Mr. Stovens also reported a bill appropriating \$15-44,000 for the payment of invalue and other pensions.

444,09 for the payment of invalid and other pensions.

Mr. Johnson had no objection to the passage of the hill, but he wanted to increase the pensions of the lower graces of pensioners, by giving them more that eight doniens a month, which was not sufficient for their support.

Mr. Stevens said the remarks of the centiemen were very well; but this bull was prepared in accordance with the oxisting law. He would be willing as the proper time to vote for increase of bounties and make them payable out of rebet cetates. The bill was passed.

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Mr. Stevens also reported a bill making appropriations for the support of the West Point Academy for the year ending June 20th, 1967, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the I niou, and make the special order of the day for January 19th.

Mr. Lathin (of N. Y.) from the Committee on printing, reported a resolution that 20,000 extra copies of the official report of Lieut. Gen. Grant, without covers be printed for the use of the headquarters of the Army of the United States.

Mr. Washburne (of ill.) suggested that the restleman had better make the number a nittle larger, asy 50,000 copies. A million and a half do lars will be asked to defray the expenses of public printing; and it was therefore true that retrenchment should begin. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Wright introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase a suitable site for a Custom House and warehouse at Jerrey City, and making an appropriation (amount not specified) for the ercetion of the building.

Mr. Clark, of Kansas, introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affaira, to equalize the bounties of solders by providing the uniform bounty of 100 dollars (?) per month, computing for the whole term of enlistment in cares of honorable discharge by reason of disability incurred in the service; or because their services were no longer needed; all bounties of solders by goodings the bounties or solders in case of death the bounty to resort: First, to the ridow; second, to his chidren; third, to the father, if a loyal rea dent of the I mied States; next to the mother, and next to the brothers or sisters.

Mr. Henderson, of Oregon, offered the following resolution: Mr. Henderson, of Oregon, offered the following

Resolved, That treason against the United States overnment is a crime and ought to be punished. The House adopted the resolution by a unanim 153. Donnelly introduced the following, which was

agreed to :

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Whereas, Republican institutions can find permanent safety only upon the basis of the universal intelligence of the people; and whereas, the great disasters which have silicted the nation and devolated one half of its territory, are traceable, in a great degree, to the absence of common schools and general education among the people of the lately rebellious States; therefore.

Resolved, That the Joint Committee on Reconstruction be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing in this capital a national bureau of education, whose duty it shall be to enforce education, without regard to race or color, upon the population of all such States as shall fall fellow a standard to be established by Congress; and to inquire whether such a bureau chould not be made an essential and permanent part of any system of reconstruction.

Mr. Wilson (of lows) offered the following:

permanent part of any system of reconstruction.

Mr. Wilson (of lows) offered the following:

Resolved, That all papers which may be offered
relative to the representation of the late so called
Confiderate States of America, or either of these,
shall be referred to the Joint Committee of Fitteen
without debate, and that no memore shall be admitted from either of said so called States, until Congress shall declare such States, or either of them,
cuttiled to representation. Mr. Kasson Inquired whether the resolution was not the same as that stricken out for the Senate.

Mr. Brooks said it was the same precisely.
Mr. Eddridge 'of Wis.' said the resolution was a
vio atten of the Constitution and the laws of Congress, which require the speaker to administer the
oath to all momber elect as they appear.

Mr Smith asked whether it was not unfair that this proposition should be introduced at this time, considering that both houses of Congress had stricken it out from the original resolution?

Mr. Davis said he rose to a question—Whether to pass this resolution was not in conflict with the provision of the Constitution, that each house small judge of the election qualifications and returns of its members?

The resolution was finally passed, amid much ex-citement, under the operation of the previous question. Year 107 : nave 56.

A mersage was received from the Senate appouncing the death of Senator Collamer, and Messrs. Morrell of Vi. Grider, of Kr. Alley, of Mass. and Weutworth, of Ill. paid their tributes; when the usual resolutions were adopted, and the House adjourned until Monday.

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